# Steamships Packed to the Rail at the station and cheered the "Grand with Homeward-Bound Travellers.

### DUBLIN'S BIG HORSE SHOW

Aristooracy Flock to It and Rally to the Earl of Cadogan's

WHAT WALES EATS AND DRINKS.

English Papers Say that He Carries His Own Champagne and Cigars to Public Dinners.

(Copyright, 1886, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 31.—This week the lewest point of the year, so far as socerned, has undoubtedly been reached. where are shut up, and even the riders' track in Rotten Row, famous for its and space for all animals. questrians, has been closed on account

weather has been bright and thing of a charm to the week, especially orts. The hotels in town are filling up. merican travellers now en route for

The difficulties in securing a passage lea continue to increase. Two venturesome Americans who boarded the steamer St. Louis with handbags, resolved to take their chances and con until she had left the dock. They were spite their entreaties, were sent back with the pilot. They arrived at Southampton last Monday. To-day's steamers packed to the rails with travellers

#### What Wars Ents and Drinks.

The English papers, which have alican personal journalism," week descended from the heights of m and contented themselves with publishing long, detailed accounts of drinks on public occasions. According to the authorities cited by the papers the Prince has always been a moderate eater. He invariably requests that the dinner shall not be prolonged more than an hour, and never permits more than

Special dishes are always provided for the Prince, who "invariably brings two bottles of his own champagne and rare ly samples the wine provided for the ther guests." The Prince of Wales. ding to the same authority, always brings a case of his own cigars with use from the very best tobacco grown in station.

past week with many preminent persons. attendance upon the Horse Show. Irish metropolis has never been seen to better advantage. And never has the of the Horse Show been so pro-

Cadogan and the arrival of a host of sportsmen from all parts of the Kingdom for the purpose of attending the Horse Show has had a pleasing effect Horse Show has had a pleasing effect upon society, and a gay season may be expected in Dublin. Many wealthy that the veterans had returned to their persons desirous of purchasing blooded orses were present at the Horse Show some of them from the American con-Earl Cadogan had a large party at Dublin Castle each day of the man-American veterans were prepared

#### Dublin's Horse Show.

nong those present during the aftercons and evenings at the receptions am Beresford and his wife, formerly Duchess of Marlborough. Each day the vice-regal party drove to the yards of the Horse Show in state. The handsome carriages, the showy liveries and the gorgeous decorations of the outriders party was greeted with the greatest slasm along the route. Horse Show the jumping competitions over a course consisting of ditch and bank, a four-foot stone wall, double bank, water and four-foot hurdles were surpassed here. These contests excited the admiration of professional and ladies of the aristocracy, and it is to say that the Dublin Horse Show has become more firmly fixed as a

health, showing unusual activity, even for him. He spent most of the week visiting Lord Norton at the latter's historical seat. Hams Hall, near Birmingand the artistic features of this visit house party. In attendance upon this were the Archbishop of Canter ury, Viscount Peel and the Bishop of

On Thursday the party drove to visit "Bobby." now Bir Robert, Pecl, whose recent visit to America will be remembered by all newspaper readers, and in whom Mr. Gladstone has shown such fatherly interest since his return to

Sir Robert Peel Settles Down. Sir Robert seems to have entirely set-tied down in life. He is very popular around Drayton Manor. Upon their ar-rival all of the members of this visit-ing party were welcomed by Sir Robert who personally escorted them over Manor and around the picturesque Gladstone remained until late

the utmost interest and delight, and that he would never forget the occasion of his visit to Drayton Manor after an

nterval of sixty years. Friday Gladstone drove to Kenilworth and visited the ruins of the famous castle. To-day he visited Lord Cobham at Hagley Hall Park. The day that Gladstone arrived at Hems Hall from his own home a large crowd gathered Old Man."

Mention having been made of Sir Rot ert Peel and his visitors, it is worth while to add that the creditors to-day accepted a compromise proposed by his attorneys of 19 shillings on a pound, on all unsecured debts. Bankruptcy proceedings were commenced against Sir Robert Peel in 1883. The sum total of his preferred liabilities amounts to between 415,000 and 420,000. To-day's rides for a deposit of £10,000 for the purpose of carrying out the agreement

and the payment of the costs. Aristocrats Again Tattoo.

The medical press this week records the revival of the "tattooing crase" among the aristocracy. The medical papers assert that many of the peers have already tattooed their arms with their crests and insignia of rank. One royal prince, it is asserted, can dis-play a specimen of the art of tattooing really worth seeing, when he rolls up his noble shirtsleeves.

Ladies and gentlemen of leisure, de-votees of the "goddess of fashion," are greatly concerned over the fact that Hyde Park and the cemetery can n onger be favored with their pets of the canine species. The closing of these grounds to the dogs of all sorts and conditions, is said to be due to the reusal of the Duke of Cambridge, as Keeper of the Public Park and Grounds o provide additional accommodation

This week's lot of California fruit is believed to have been the best ever eceived here. According to retailers it is selling rapidly, not only in the shops, but from the carts and barrows of the costermongers all over London Earl Crewe will entertain a distinguished party at Fryston Hall, his sea near Pontefract, during Doncaster race week, including the Duke and Duches of Devonablee the Duke and Duchess o Montrose and the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry.

The Princess of Wales, who has gone to Denmark for the Autumn, will proseed to Sandringham when she return themselves on board the boat to England from the Continent about the middle of October. Her Royal High ness is not going to Scotland this year The steamship Fuerst Bismarck at the Needles Thursday, after a trip of 6 days, 10 hours and 55 minutes, in cluding touching at Cherbourg. passengers report a pleasant voyage On the other hand, the steamship New York had rough weather and heavy seas for two days after her departure this from New York City. One of the pas sengers in the second cabin was throw the saloon passengers was also badly injured, sustaining a fractured Another of the passengers, Mrs. G. E. Daly, died during a fainting spell or

#### VETS VISIT RUNYON.

board the ship.

erman-Americans Call on the

S. Ambassador in Berlin. BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The German-American veterans arrived here at 1 'clock this afternoon. They were met by delegations from thirty sociations, headed by the Veteran Corps These cigars are very large and in uniform, and a band of music, which are manufactured for his own private were drawn up in front of the railroad When the visitors left the train, the band played "Deutschland Ueber Alles," and they were warmi; welcomed by the members of the Recep tion Committee. The Americans wer The weather has been brilliant and the presented with laurel wreaths by two ladies of honor, and received an ova assembled about the depot.

then entered The American visitors carriages and proceeded to the United continued from Sunday until Wednes-States Embassy, where they arrived at The reception tendered Lord twenty prominent members of the Ger man-American veteran corps then paid its respects to United States Ambassa

dor Theodore Runyon. old home in order to take part in the National celebrations of the German vic tories of 1870-71; but he assured the United States Ambassador that the Ger if the country of their adoption upon them, to fight for the Stars and Stripes as loyally as they did twenty five years ago for the German tri-color After acknowledging the complimer paid him by the visit of the veterans Mr. Runyon said that the discharge of

patriotic duty was nonored everywhere and that patriotic service to the land of one's birth is an assurance of fidelity to the country of one's adoption. Mr. Runyon concluded with wishin, his visitors a pleasant stay in German and a safe return to the United States with heat wishes for their welfare

#### NEW THIRD TERM MOVE.

leveland's Nomination Migh Mean a Protest Against Limit. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- St. Clair McKelvay, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has letter in The Times this morning, in which he declares that if President Cleveland is again nominated it will be Gladstone continues in the best of quite different from any former movement in favor of a third term.

It will be a popular protest against the limit, the earlier reason for whic has ceased. It will be the people's act Tried to Horsewhip South Austraagainst conspiring politicians, Mr. Mc-Kelway concludes.

#### ANOTHER KURD OUTRAGE.

0,000, with 5,000 Soldiers. Plunder Armenian Villages.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A Chronicle despatch from Berlin says that the Vosaische Zeitung has news from Tiffis that 5,000 soldiers and 10,000 Kurds, under Sako Pasha, attacked the Armenian town of Kemakh and several villages. They plundered the churches and nonasteries and burned the houses.

International Inquiry on When Gambling and Faine Contracts. LONDON, Aug. 31.-R. J. More, Libral-Unionist member of Parliament for Shropshire, Ludlow, writes to the Times that the new Government is doing all afternoon, and upon departing reasonably can towards an international in the visitors' book a statement inquiry on wheat gambling and fictitious effect that it had been a day of contracts.

# SERVIA'S KING

Carried Off His Feet by Current While Bathing in Bay of Biscay.

# INSTRUCTOR DROWNED

Alexander Himself Reached the Shore with the Greatest Difficulty.

QUEEN OF BELGIUM INJURED.

Marie Henrietta Thrown from Her Horse at Spa and Cut Her Head Badly, but Remounted.

Badly, but Remounted.

Constant Reader.—The course will be thirty miles, as it was in the Vigilant-Valkyrie II. raise. From forty second to ten minutes thirty-dve seconds, corrected time.

Reader.—None Defender's crew is composed of Deer Island, Me., fishermen and yachtamien.

W. T. R. Vigilant is still a centreboard yacht, though of perhaps granter draught than at any time previous to this meason.

'ROUND THE GLOBE IN 92 DAYS bathing this morning in the Bay of Bis-

master and pupil were carried off their feet and away from the shore by the strong current which prevails off this fashionable watering place of France.

The swimming master was drowned in spite of the efforts made to save him and King Alexander only reached th shore with the greatest difficulty. BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.-The Queen

Belgium, who has been staying at Spa, the famous Belgian watering place, near Liege, has been thrown from her horse, while jumping a ditch outside the town. Her Majesty fell in the roadway and cut her head which bled severely. She remounted, however, and returned to Spa. Her Majesty is now confined to the fastest run of the season, arriving her bed, but her condition is not thought to be serious.

Queen Marie Henrietts of Belgium was born Aug. 23, 1836. She is a daughter of the late Archduke Joseph of Austria and was married Aug. 23, 1835, to Prince Leopold of Belgium, son of King Leopold I., who ascended the throne at the death of his father, as Leopold II., Dec. 10, 1865.

The Queen is the mother of Princess Stephanie of Austria, widow of the unfortunate Crown Prince Rudolph, only son of the Emperor of Austria.

# RYHNLAND'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

a Heavy Storm.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 31.-The Red Star line steamship Rhynland, Capt. which left Philadelphia or Aug. 21 for Queenstown and Liverpool arrived here to-day and reported having I pasted through a very heavy storm, which lasted three days, while in the middle of the Atlantic. The Rhynland labored heavily, ship-

ping much water and rolling terribly. The passengers, in consequence, were much alarmed, especially as quite a quantity of water washed in through the hatchways in spite of all the precautions taken by the crew un-der the direction of the officers of the steamer. The weather finally became so threatening and the seas pounded on board so frequently that allowed on deck. This state of affairs day, when the gale moderated and the

Although the Rhynland was most severely buffeted by heavy seas for three days, causing her to be subjected to

# China Says the British Ambassa-

dor's Attitude Is Menacing.

LONDON, Aug 31.—A special despatch from Shanghai say that the St. Louis. The passengers on the St. Louis The passengers on the St. Louis gave out when she was necessary later in London to procure the recall of the British Ambassador at Pekin, Mr. N. R. O'Conor, owing to the latter's menacing attitude in connection with the demands made by Great Britain for the appointment of a Commission to deared first by the Health Officer, and started for her pier an hour before the St. Louis. The passengers on the latter were indignant. It is said that the steering gear of the St. Louis gave out when she was necessary in Sandy Hook, and it was necessary to steetch her sails again.

Defender's new steel boom and gaff were substituted for the wooden ones by the light of the moon and a dosen lanterns, while the yacht lay at anchor dently all right when the steamer left Quarantine. dor's Attitude Is Menacing. the appointment of a Commission to inquire into the Ku-Cheng massacres.

#### SAID PASHA RESIGNS.

Declines to Remain in Office Under Present Conditions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31.-Th ituation of affairs is so critical that the Grand Vizier, Said Pasha, has tendered his resignation, saying that he declines to remain in office under the present

Said Pasha, the Grand Vizier, was reported on June 23 to have tendered his resignation, owing to the Sultan's rejection of some Ministerial and idministrative changes.

The Sultan refused to accept his reaignation, but it has been stated that the coolness of their relations has since been apparent. been apparent

lia's Attorney-General and Premier LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Chronicle has informantion that Mr. Sparks, a promi-nent landed proprietor of Adelaide, South Australia, tried to horsewhi Hon. C. C. Kingston, Attorney-General and Premier of South Australia, in Victoria Square, Adelaide, in revenge for a personal attack in a speech. Premier sailant and horsewhipped Sparks in-stead The men are political enemies. Mr. Kingston representing the labor in-terest.

New York Arions in Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-A large party of the sembers of the Arion Society of New York City a number of whom are accompanied by ladies, arrived here last high. They are the guests of the Sasagerband, and will spend several days aightoceing and will also visit the Luray Caveras in Virginia.

His Body Enten by Hogs. NEWARK, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Jonathan Post, one of the wealthiest and most influential farmer

The same of the sa

#### EASY FOR VALKYRIE-If, Says the Field, Her Lee Decks

Are Not Kept Awash. LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Field regards reports of the doings of the yachts n America as all rather speculative. "The general opinion here is," paper goes on to say, "that Valkyrie Brought Up the Bay to Ship he wind trial, will dispose of Defender rather easily, if the breeze permits Valkyrle III, to carry all her canvawithout heeling to more than her deck

'in snything like a lower sail breeze, or even a breeze of full jib header strength, Defender may prove the better boat, expectally if there is much reach an reports that Defender is very stiff. Capt. Haff kept Defender back in the rials and ridicules the idea that there was anything unfair in Lord Dun raven's courteous request to Mr. Hyslop to measure Valkyrie's waterline.

#### QUERIES ABOUT THE YACHTS.

s. B.-Mr. C. Oliver Isello is an American the family has been American for many genera ions, aithough of Swiss anesstry.

S. A. Minor. - Three out of five races will decide the holding of the America Cup.

Constant Render.—The course will be thirty

#### Millionaire Bradbury Loses His Be by Just Two Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.-Col. John Bradbury, the young millionaire who left three months ago with his wife to make a tour of the world in ninety days on a wager, has returned two days too late to win the thousands which he had at stake.

The Colonel lost two days by reason missing the west-bound steamer he intended to take at Southampton. The olonel and his wife had no adventures until they reached Hong Hong. There one evening while in their sedan chairs, their coolies were attacked by natives who belonged to an anti-foreigner party and a lively scrimmage resulted. But the Colonel's porters, backed up by American arms and pluck, won the

fight.

They also had the excitement of a two days' contest with a monsoon in the Indian Ocean.

#### TO DESTROY DERELICTS. nother Effort Towards an Inter

national Agreement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-There is probability that another effort will be ade to secure an international agreement looking to the destruction of dere licts at sea. Great Britain, which first rejected any proposition in that directon, may now ask that a conference ton, may now ask that a conference be held by which various nations inter-ested in maritime matters may agree upon a plan which will materially as-sist in destroying these dangers to nav-leation.

sist in destroying these dangers to navigation.

Last year the Admiralty office of Great Britain considered the question of Joint action with the United States in destroying derelicts in the Atlantic Ocean, but finally reported against it, holding that the dangers to navigation from derelicts was not great and that the method now being pursued would destroy those most dangerous to British shipping interests.

But within a month after this report sixteen derelicts were discovered in the pathway of trans-Atlantic steamers and near the Irish coast. This again started the agitation for an international agreement, but whether it will result in a conference is undetermined.

The record thus far this year shows that there are not only many derelicts, but that they have been in the track of vessels, resulting in frequent cases in narrow escapes from wrecks.

#### OCEAN GREYHOUNDS RACE.

ual straining, she sustained no maal damage, although the lighter The St. Louis overhauled the German odwork on her decks was severely crossed the bar. The American liner with yesterday's race. DEMANDS O'CONNOR'S RECALL was some lengths ahead when the race

SHE'S A REAL DEFENDER.

### **VALKYRIE IN** ERIE BASIN. and in coming about and gybing it

a New Steel Loom Which Has Just Arrived.

# ANOTHER STEEL BOOM HERE.

apt. Cranfield Will Not Say Whether a Steel Mast Is Also on the City of Rome.

DIFENDER GOES FOR A SPIN

Cup Committee Found Her Abso lutely Uninjured by the Strain of Yesterday.

Valkyrie came up into the Upper Bay City of Bridgeport. She anchored off very significant remark: Liberty Island, and the tender passed on up the river.

She did not remain long at anchor Shortly after neon the tug Pulver tool her in tow again and she was taken to She arrived there about 12.30 o'clock

and was taken to the entrance of the Boston dry dock and made fast to the Capts. Cranfield and Sycamore were n board with the crew.

Capt. Cranfield told an "Evening World" reporter who went on board shortly after she had been moored to the wharf that he did not know when Valkyrie would be docked and thought that no definite arrangements had yet been made.

racing boom for Valkyrie, which was re ported to be on the steamer City of Rome, which arrived to-day, had come, he said he did not know. The City of Bridgeport, Valkyrie's ten-

der, left her this morning in the bay to visit the dock of the Anchor line, where the City of Rome is lying. Capt. Cranfield said he didn't whether the steel masts had arrived. and then he went below

Mate Taylor was equally reticent, and the people at the dry-dock say that no arrangements have yet been made for docking her. All Valkyrie's sails have been unbent

and stored below decks, except her mainsail, which is fastened to her boom and covered up. The crew lounged on the end of the

er as if in expectation of the arrival Later Capt. Cranfield admitted to a brought Valkyrie to dry-dock for the race by a watch that was over two

Rome this morning.

The old boom will be left on the dock at Erie Basin and the Valkyrie will return to the horseshoe to-night. Capt. Cranfield also said that Valkyrie will not go into dry-dock until nex

## Wednesday or Thursday

cover the Cup, if Lost.

Speed for 100 Miles. Horseshoe for a while to-day. Designed.

An interesting race between the fender went right up to Bay Ridge after The E American line steamer St. Louis and the yesterday's race. Vigilant had her annaut, her tender. She will go out of commission for the season, as her mis-

As early as 9 o'clock, Lor Dunraven's ended at Quarantine. Through a mis-take the Augusta Victoria was boarded and cleared first by the Health Officer, through the Narrows. It was expected

worked as hard as the crew, and the bagging.

THE RUN HOME -- VIGILANT JUST ROUNDING MARK.

hour was late when finally the labor CRICKETERS The steel spars will not take as much weight off the boat as was at first hought, but the strain in a heavy sea or wind will be considerably reduced,

feeling of security. She showed that she is stiff enough to suit anybody in yesterday's

Defender was seen coming down the Ship Channel at 12.30. She carried mainsall and fore-staysall and her jib was up in stays ready to break out. The mainsail was bent on her new steel boom and gaff. It was expected that she will take an extended spin this afternoon. The wind is strong, but fitful, from the southeast.

#### Cup Committee Inspects Defender

The Cup Committee went aboard Defender while she was anchored off Bay Ridge last night. They were taken all through the boat and minutely examined her to see if she was strained in any way

They were convinced that a stanche

boat had never been built. Not a seam was opened, and ex-Commodore Smith expressed his opinion that she was stronger in her construction than when she was first completed.

the boat and seemed proud that she passed muster in such a satisfactory manner. When told by the committee hold the yachting honor of America in the cup races, Mr. Iselin said he this morning, in tow of her tender, the very best to win, and then he made those aboard the yacht would do their

#### Defender's People Would Recover the Cup.

"If by any possibility Valkyrie III should win the Cup, it will be rechalenged for immediately."

But only the timid ones believe English yacht stands a chance to win Many yachtsmen think she may take one race out of the series, but they now have supreme confidence in Defender's ability to show her heels to Lord Dunraven.

Yesterday's race did much to restore confidence. Of course, the real yachtsmen were close to the yachts all through the race and they noticed every move during the three hours of elapsed time. At the very start Defender showed

how much faster she was than Vigilant by rating up under her lee and taking the lead before they were fairly across the line. It was seen that although she carried less sail then Mr. Gould's boat, she travelled nearly three feet to the other's two.

There is not the slightest doubt that Detender could have beaten Vigilant many minutes more in the beat to windward if she had cared to do so. Haff is a great hand to take short spins, but when it comes down to a cup race you don't see him throwing away many tacks.

Yesterday he took short tacks when rearing the windward mark. Every who was anywhere near the yacht could see that there was no particular need of them. It was just throw irg away seconds.

The Regatta Committee made everybody mad yesterday by starting the minutes slow. In the cup races the Regatta Committee's watches are never which arrived on the steamer City of correct, and this is very annoying to yachtsmen and reporters who take the the American Cricketer, of the Philaly before each race.

Need for Accurate Timepieces. The progress of the races are bulgeneral public is dependent on reporters time until the official figures are given after the races. Nowadays yacht races by minutes and seconds, instead of hours, as they were thirty years ago, and in a contest like the last (Special to The Evening World.) one between Vigilant and Valkyrie, HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., where the former won by only forty Aug. 31.—The big yachts deserted the seconds, it is very essential that watches

The Eastman Yacht Club, Boston's crack organization, has a chronometer Hamburg-American line steamer Au- chor up by 7 o'clock this morning, and in its club-house at Marblehead Neck. gusta Victoria occurred for the last 100 headed for New York with the Aero- Members, reporters and the Regatta Committee all regulate their watches boat, and at 12.52 A. M. both vessels sion as a trial yacht for Defender ended are avoided. Why can't the N. Y. Y. C.

#### MORE SPARS FOR VALKYRIE. Another Steel Boom and a Wooden

Gaff Arrive on City of Rome. On the port side of the main deck of the Anchor line steamer City of Ron Defender's new steel boom and gaff which arrived this morning from Glaswere substituted for the wooden ones gow, were a steel main boom (101 fee long) and a gaff, apparently of wood, be lanterns, while the yacht lay at anchor off Hay Ridge last night. Mr. Iselin Both spars are securely wrapped in

# FROM ABROAD.

Team of English Cracks Arrives to Play Their American Cousins.

Met and Welcomed by a Delegation of Cricketers from the Quaker City.

CAME OVER ON THE ST. LOUIS.

Will Meet the Staten Islanders First-To, Sail for Home October 1.

Among the passengers on the Ameri can liner St. Louis, which arrived this morning, were fourteen members of the English cricket team, made up of players from Oxford and Cambridge Univerities, who have come over to tackle the cricketers of the United States and Canada.

They are a robust and sturdy looking set of young men, with ruddy cheeks and brawny muscles, and they made picturesque group as they waited on the dock of the American line at the foot of Vesey street this morning while their bargage was being fished out of the hold.

They all wore white straw hats, with bands of dark and light blue, separated by a narrow stripe of white, the dark blue representing Oxford's color and the lighth lue Cambridge. The captain of the team, F. Mitchell

s a Cambridge man, the other men from that University being H. A. Ark wright, N. F. Druse, W. Mortimer, W. M. Hemmingwa-, C. E. Wilson, W. W. Low, C. D. Robinson, R. A. Ptubb and H. H. Marriott. The Oxford men are V. T. Hill, F. A. Phillips and J. C. Hartley, while F. W.

Milligan, who is a Yorkshire cricketer and the leading howler of the team, is not a university man. They were met at the pier by a dele gation of Philadelphia cricketers, neaded by E. S. Sayers, of the Marion lub, the other members of the Recepion Committee being S. V. Merrick, of the Germantown Cricket Club; W. T. G. Bristo, of the Tioga Club; J. N.

Scott, of the Belmont Club, and E. S

Buckley, jr., and J. H. Mason, editor of All arrangements for the visit of the Englishmen to this country have been made by this Committee, and rooms had been engaged for them at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They went up riages from the nier, and this afternoon, it it does not rain, they will go down Staten Island Cricket Club

grounds for practice. Howard McNutt, of the Staten Island Brooklyn Cricket Club, were also at the second men. They will be put on the dock to welcome the English col-

lege cricketers.

The first game whih the Englishmen will play here will be on Monday, when which is reproduced here, is as follows: they will meet the Staten Island Club at its grounds at Livingston.

3 with the University of Pennsylvania ornament in the shape of a Roman coin at the grounds of the Philadelphia with figures of Columbia and Britannia On Sept. 20 a game will be played

and on Sept. 27 Oxford and Cambridge

the Marion Club grounds. The visitors will leave for England on the New York on Oct. 2, making their stay here a little more than a

It was previously announced that the out and finished in antique Roman and Cambridge University athletic tear which is to meet Yale, as well as the members of the London Athletic Club who are to contest with the teams of the New York Athletic Club, had also sailed on the St. Louis, but this was an error. They will come over on the next

Some of the English college cricketers have won a great reputation on the other side for skill. Mr. Druse, whose batting average is \$5.17 for the season represents Surrey; Hill represents Somerset; Hemmingway, Gloucester-shire; Wilson and Millean, Yorkshire Stubb, Hampshire, and Marriott, Lei-cestershire, in the county teams. Capt. Mitchell and Phillips are also exception ally strong all-around players and have high batting averages.

The bowlers of the team are Milligan, Wilson, Hartley, Lowe and Arkwright. The members of the team were all in excellent health and said that the voy age had not shaken them up a bit though it was very rough on Tuesday. The St. Louis made the voyage from the Needles to Sandy Hook in 6 days, 6 hours and 33 minutes, which does not ew liner, however, best her own best time by 47 minutes.

Capt. Randle says his ship encoun-tered fierce winds during nearly the whole voyage, and this, with high seas and several hard squalls, made it impossible to run at a high speed. Among the saloon passengers were Commander R. B. Bradford, U. S. N.; U. S. Naval Constructor Frank L. Fer nald, Senator George Gray, of Delaware Charles A. Griscom, one of the owners of the line; Col. S. V S. Mussy, Lieut. R. T. Mulligan, U. S. N.; Charles Mei-rose, Assistant United States Postman-ter-General; Col. M. J. O'Brien, Frederlok H. Winston, Prof. William L. Whit-

ney, Dr. Henry P. Stearns, John Change and Prof. C. L. R. Munson.

FOR LONDON A. C. TEAM.

dedals the English Athletes May Get-if They Can.

The international championship conest between the New York Athletic Club and the London Athletic Club, at Manhatan Field Sept. 21, promises to be the most interesting athletic event ever

held in this country.

The fact that this will be the first time a team ever came from England to this country to compete for interna-tional honors has stirred up unwonted interest among athletes throughout the country, and Manhattan Field may not be large enough to accommodate the present from every college, and nearly all the athletic country, hoping that the Mercury Foot boys will carry off the honors.



The English team is now on its way here on the steamship Aurania, at the expense of the New York Athletic Club. They are expected to arrive in this city on Tuesday or Wednesday and will be met at the Cunard line pler by a large delegation of members of he New York Athletic Club, headed by Benny C. Willmittee.

The committee having in charge the arrangements have left nothing undone make their stay a pleasant one, and they will no doubt be royally entertained during their visit



REVERSE OF DISK

Eleven events are to be decided in he contests and the members of the New York Athletic Club are so confioff seven of them that they are willing to bet on that contingency. The medals which the teams are to

for any games and were made and deathletic trophy manufacturer. There are twenty-two medals in all, Club, and Jerome Flannery, of the eleven for the winners and eleven for

exhibition in Youmans's hat store on

The description of the medals, one of Medal has an ornamental gold bar bearing name of the event, from which Then they will go to Toronto and is suspended a double-winged foot. Beplay the crack club of that city on P. iday and Saturday. They will play at Philadelphia on Sept. ors, suspended by a carved and chased

in relief. In Columbia's right hand is a wreath with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and the figure's left hand rests on the at the Germantown Cricket Grounds, N. Y. A. C. emblem. Britannia's left hand rests on Columbia's shoulds men will meet the Gentlemen again at with the right hand on the London A. On the reverse side is the inscription:

"New York, Sept 21, 1895," in relief em-

bedded in laurel and oak leaves. The medal is of 18-carat gold through-

olished gold. ALL REAL AMATEURS.

ondon A. C. Team Genuinely Elfgible. Says the Sportsman. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- The Sportsmen

"The London Athletic Club team is as genuine as could be desired, and there is not a single member of it who would later, have been enrolled with the club.

**CLOSED** break the record from Southampton, which is held by the New York. It is a days, 7 hours and 14 mniutes. The Monday, Sept. 2.

> See Tuesday Morning's Papers for Announcement.

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.